ncaster Farming

47 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 17, 1959 $2 Per Year

RAZING IS THE GOAL in the quality roughage program Dean has plan- herd This year he planted 11 a cres of Sudan grass which he stared chopping e cows were on pasture this yea r because the program is not yet in full op- s is the first year that no grain was grown on the farm, but Dean believes ilk production per acre can be realized if the feed is brought to the cows as d forage. He uses a self-unload ing wagon and an electric fence to complete arrangement.

Dean Hoffer Is Elected F.F.A. Nat'l V. President

Dean Hoffer a 19 year old graduate of Manheim Central High School became the first Lancaster Countain ever to be elected to a national office in the Future Farmers of America.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hofier, Manheim R3, Dean assumed the duties of vice president of the North Atlantic region of FFA. at ceremonies in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium Thursday night at the closing session of the organization's 32nd annual convention.

An interested spectator at the installation ceremonies was Joseph H McGahen, acher of Vocational Agriculture at Manheim Central, and Hoffer's advisor during the six years he has been in Future Farmer work. Attending with him were Kenneth Boose, Lititz R2, and Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4. Boose received the American Farmer degree along with Hoffer at ceremonies earlier in the week Greiner, as Pennsylvania's FFA president, is official delegate for the state's 11,000 members.

Hoffer, a 1957 graduate is one of the youngest vice presidents in the history of the organization He was installed immediately and began his duties yesterday by attending leadership training conferences Today, he and the other officers will be guests at the opening session of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City before returning home.

His duties this year will require his attendance at conventions in all the 14 states in the North Atlantic region as well as tours of good will to many of the other sections of the country. During the year he will come in contact with many of the organization's 381,000 members in all the continental states as well as Puerto Rico and the new state of Hawaii.

Dean has come a long way since he btgan his farming program six years ago as a freshman in Vocational Agriculture at Manheim Central High School. That year he carried a program consisting of three sheep, 100 laying hens, 400 pullets, and two acres of hay Even then he had an ambitious program mapped out for a 13 year old boy. He received his Greenhand degree in the Manheim chapter FFA and became active in its activities.

"That was the last year we had any poultry on the farm," says Dean "Now everything we grow goes into the mouths of my dairy cattle"

During his sophomore year in highschool, Dean increased his cropping program to include five acres of mixed hay, one acre of barley, two acres of oats and two acres of wheat. His sheep flock increased to four head, but his most significant decision was to buy 14 young dairy heifers from his father

Leadership qualities began to show themselves during that year when Dean was elected vice president of the local chapter FFA.

Dean began farming in earnest during the 1955-'56 school term when his dairy herd grew to 20 cows and 11 calves and heifers. He continued to carry and increase his grain program, but that year he included in his schedule the improvement of 20 acres of permanent pasture. He also grew 53 acres of mixed hay and was well on his way to the forage program he follows with his dairy herd today.

Wins Fair Prizes

At the Lampeter Community Fair that fall, Dean won two prizes that were of great help in FFA. work. The Lancaster county Ayrshire breeders awarded him a purebred calf on the basis of a written application The animal is still in the herd as is one of her offspring, a heifer bred to freshen during the winter. These are the only two animals in the herd that are not black and white.

At the same fair he won first place in county FFA. dairy judging which gave him the opportunity to represent his chapter in the state contest the following June.

Later that same winter

(Turn to page 12)

GOOD RECORDS are good business. Dean Hoffer has learned that complete and accurate records are an essential part of successful farming. Here with Dean, center, are his teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Joseph H McGahen, left, and Mr. Thomas M. Malin, York-Lancaster Area Advisor of FFA. checking some of the farming accounts to be sent to the National examining board with his application for the American Farmer degree.

ty Hatcheries Place ndom Sample Tests

ust in from the second annual Pennsylvania ple egg laying test show several County hatch- lop 25% in almost all categories. A total of 48 the state entered birds in the contest conduct- tion with the State Department of Agriculture

house records Sept. 15, Greid- Farms, Mt. Joy xth with its pen omb White Leg- he Return-over- sion of the test. horns from the ultry Farm, Eph eleventh in the was won by Guy d Sons, York R2 10X White Leg-

er's Hatchery, n, finished in followed by Win- r, Cochranville, n over feed cost e test

g per-pullet-hous- Wallace Hy-Cross

Hatchery, Doylestown, placed first with 266.8 eggs per bird. Greider Hatchery was fifth with an average of 256.0 Keystone's Leghorn finished 12th with 246.6 eggs per hen.

The contest pitted the pullets against each other in nine different categories including Income over feed and chick cost. Egg Production per pullet housed. Days to 50% production, Mortality. Per cent of large eggs, Feed conversion efficiency, Alubmen quality and per cent of blood spots in the eggs.

Keystone Hatchery entry placed in the upper quarter in four of the divisions and in the second quarter in two other divisions

Greider birds placed in the first quartile in four divisions and in the second quartile in three others.

The entry from Longenecker placed twice in the first grouping and four more times in the second group

H Leaders d Meet

m Smith, newly ate 4 H club lead he main speaker d meeting of the County 4-H club uncil, scheduled October 22 in the auditorium of the ding, Lancaster.

professor of Fa- ns at the Penn- State University, eaunce P. Lang ll retired after as State leader work

ting open to all nior club leaders purpose of adopt- tion and by-laws ly formed council.

County Agent Merriam urges all s to come to the th suggestions for t of the 4-H club Refreshments will

County Council Plans 4-H Party

A county wide 4-H Halloween party sponsored by county council will be held October 24 at the Leola fire hall beginning at 8 00 p m The program will feature folk games, a costume contest, and a refreshment period

All 4-H club members are invited to come in costume and complete for prizes. Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Harold Frey, Stevens; Mr. Milton Brubaker, Lititz; and a representative from Lancaster Farming. A donation of 35c per person or 50c per couple will be collected at the door.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal during the next 5 days. Normal temperatures locally are a low of 46 at night rising to 66 during the afternoon. Weather will be warm Saturday turning colder Saturday night and Sunday with a warming trend beginning Tuesday or Wednesday. Scattered showers are expected Saturday and again on Tuesday or Wednesday, but the total amount is not expected to exceed ¼ inch.

Poultrymen PlanBanquet

H Grant Hurst, French instructor at McCaskey High School, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Poultry Association October 29

Mr Hurst is well known in this area for his humorous and inspiring talks to groups of adutls as well as youths.

The program, scheduled to begin at 7 00 p.m in the Blue Ball fire hall, will also feature musical entertainment by Sandy and Terry Good and Elizabeth Moseman, all of Lancaster R7 and group singing led by Glenn G Herr of Lancaster R7

Special guests at the banquet will include Roy B. Herr, Lampeter, Pennsylvania Poultryman of the year, and Miss Verna Witmer of Millersville R1, 1959 Lancaster County poultry queen.

Tickets are now avaialble and reservations should be made in advance by calling the Lancaster Poultry Center, EXpress 7-0339 or by contacting any director of the association.

At Lancaster Yards

Stockers, Feeders Active

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW—
CATTLE: Most of the week's activty was centered on the stockers and feeders, as 70 per cent of the supply was stockers and feeders and 25 per cent slaughter steers. The quality of slaughter steers was not as good as in the past week. The receipts this week will total about 4234 compared with last week's 5500 head count.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to strong Cows closed 25 lower Bulls held at steady rates Stockers and feeders were steady to 50 lower.

Trading was moderately active most of the week. The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers made 28.00-28.75, a few lots 1058-1192 lb brought 29-00. Good to low Choice steers sold for 25 50-28 25 - Lot high Choice 930 lb heifers made 27.00, lot Choice 704 lb 25 50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15 25-18 25, with Commercial up to 19 00, while Canners and low Cutters made 13.25-15 25 Utility and Commercial bulls ranged from 20.00-25 00, and Good grade fed bulls sold up to 27 00.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 25 - 50-28 00, and Medium and Good made 23 00-26 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers brought 26 50 30 50, and Medium and Good made 25.25-27.25, Common & Medium 600-1000 lb. feeder steers brought 18.75-22.25. Good grade stock calves made 29.-00-33.00.

CALVES: The receipts this week of vealers will total about 200 head less than last week's 800 head count. Vealers held steady, trading was active. Good and Choice vealers made 27.00-34.00, and Choice and Prime made 34.-00-39.00, with a few Prime up to 40.00, Standard and low Good brought 21.00-27.-00, while Utility sold down to 18 00.

HOGS: In the hog division this week barrows and gilts were 25-50 lower and sows held steady. The week's supply will be about 250 head more than last week's 1250 head count. Trading was moderately active. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows & gilts made 14.00-14 50, and hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1 2 grade 190-230 lbs made 14 75-15 50, with a few at 16 300-600 lb. sows went to the scales at 8 00-12 00.

SHEEP Receipts will total about 200 head more than last week's 400 head count in the sheep division. Trading was active as slaughter lambs held steady Good and Choice 60-95 lb slaughter lambs made 19.50-21 50 with a few lots 75-90 lb lambs selling at 22.00, while Utility and low Good made 16.00-20.00.

It is good business to brood chicks in the fall, Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, believes He says the spread between medium and large egg prices in the spring may be as little as 5 cents, while in the fall it may be 15 to 20 cents a dozen The price favors the fall-hatched pullet's eggs.

Chicago Cattle

Cattle Supplies Down Slightly

WEEKLY REVIEW—
CATTLE — Local receipts curtailed about 5 per cent from last week and decreased 15 per cent from corresponding period last year. Percentage slaughter steers slightly below last weeks 70 per cent. Percentage stockers and feeders increased over last week with the arrival of around 3,000 head cattle and calves for the stockers and feeder auction sale.

Percentage of various grades in slaughter steer supply altered slightly from last week with percentage prime estimated at 10 per cent compared with 13 per cent last week and percentage choice increased from 67 percent last week to estimated 70 per cent.

Average weight of slaughter steers a few pounds lighter than last weeks average of 1152 lbs.

Around 75 loads mostly standard to low choice 950-1150 lb. steers selling from 24 50-26.50 to Canadian buyers. Slaughter steers unevenly 25-1 00, mostly 50-75 higher for the week with choice steers showing the greatest advance. Cows steady to strong. Bulls strong to 25 higher. Vealers fully steady. Stockers and feeders slow, steady to 50 lower.

Weeks top 29.00 paid for 11 loads mostly prime 1150-1375 lb slaughter steers on Wednesday, and load prime 1329 lb weights on Monday. Several loads mostly prime 1150-1350 lb. steers 28.75. Bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26 50 - 28 50 with most late sales 26 75 - 28 50.

Load mostly prime 1400 lb. steers 28 25 and mixed choice and prime 1100 lb. weights 28 50 at midweek Mixed choice and prime 1570

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland

Heavy Run Good St

The October 15 sale at New Holland saw an exceptionally heavy run of slaughter steers for this time of year when 1108 head of cattle and 424 calves were offered for sale. Approximately 800 head of cattle were slaughter steers.

The steer market was active but bearly steady with last week's market Short fed heavyweights were again very sluggish with very few takers at low prices The bull market was active and from 25 to 50 higher. The cow market was brisk with all kinds 50 to 75 higher Yellow cows in most instances were 1 higher. Choice and prime calves again in very good demand and 1 higher. Small calves of poor grades were very slow.

Prime butcher steers - $29-30, choice - 28-29, good - 26.-50 - 28, pl. to med. - 23-26.

Good butcher heifers - $22-24, pl. to med. - 18.50-21 50.

Good bulls - $25 50-27 35, pl. to med. 22-25, bologna - 22-24.

Good butcher
50 - 19, med
canners and cut
50,, shells - 13-15
Stocker and fe
$22-26
Choice to pru
$38-40 50, good
- 22-30, thin calv
At the Oct 1
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with all other k
Receipts were
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ers - 250-290
Stock bulls $
heifers - 75-140
The Oct 12 ho
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horses - $85-230,
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Lancaster
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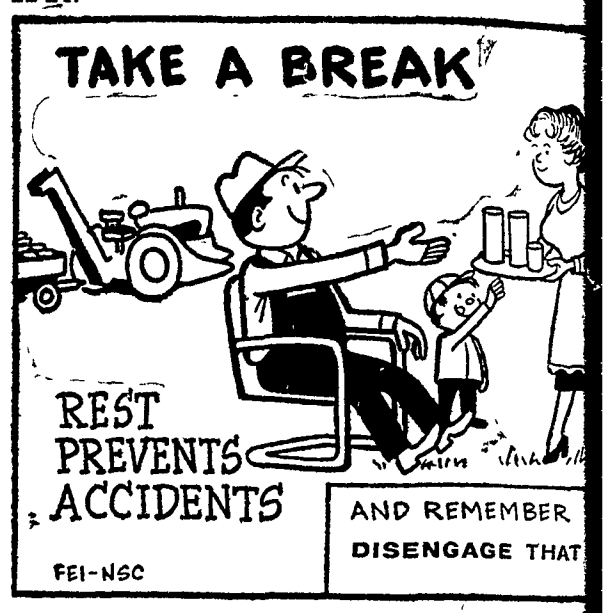

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Salt Spools for rabbits	$ 06	Staz Dry	$2 60
50 lb salt bulk	$1-$1 45	Dixie Litter	$2 40
Fine Stock Salt 25 lb. 70c 100 lb	$1.85	Dog Meal	$8 50
Rock Salt	$1.90	Rabbit Pellets	$5 15
Roofing	$2 25 up	Horse Feed	$3 85
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		Calf Feed	$4 80
		Fitting Ration	$3 65
		Roof Nails	$ 21

Prices subject to change

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oultry Exch.

e Brisk on Broilers

as brisk at the Poultry Center with only four of offered not sold at the day's sale. 28 lots totaling ds sold at prices m 16 6 to 18.1 oing at 17.0 cents.

ontinued to be 4,325 head in six t prices of 26.3 to lot of 300 heavy ht 15 8 and three 50 Leghorn fowl 0

is the complete sale with seller, parenthesis, am- eed, age in weeks uyer and price. WV - White Van- Indian River HF - White Rock l, Cap. - Capettes, LFY - Leghorn ings & Bushong (Roy 5000 WV, 9-3, rv, 17 1; 2. Same. Miller), 11,000 W llege Hill Poultry, ol Creek Farm), 6, W C Melling- 17 4 5 Same, 2750 aniel K. Good, 17.-

4900 WV, 9-3, m, 17 3; 7. Same, 9-3, W C. Mellin- 17 0; 8. Allen F. 0 WV, 10-2, Dan 17 0; 9 Harvey W. 00 WV, 10-2, Col- Poultry, 17.0; 10 0 WV, 10-2, Col- oultry, 17.0; Bros, 1025 IRW, N Thomas, 18.1, B Smucker, 300 S E Davis, 15 8; ll Miller, 600 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 17.6; 14. Eli N. Martin, 7,800 WV 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, 16.8; 15. H. M. Stauffer & Son, (John H. Buckwalter), 3000 WV, 9-4, Linn Poultry, 17 3; 16. G Walter Jackson 500 L-F, 1½ yrs., Victor J. Koser Co., 9.0.

17. Clair Nissley, 500 WV, 9 2, NO SALE, 16 6 bid, 18 Lanc C. Farm Bureau, (Roy Lefever), 800 WV C-Cap., 13.-2, Marvin Sweigart, 27 2; 19. Same, Daniel K. Good, 26 7; 20. Elmer Sensenig, 950 WV-Cap, 13-6, Roy E. Ream, 28.3.

21 M&B, Millard Osborn) 400 WV-C-Cap, 13-3, Carl B. Risser, 27 4; 22. Same; 23. Chas. D. Nissley, 2,000 WV, 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 16.8; 24. Same, Carl B. Risser, 17.0; 25 (James Vincent) 5000 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 16. 8 bid;

26. (Elvin H. Nolt), 6400 W V, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17.0; 27. (Joseph Bushey) 9,-300 WV, 9 2, Meader's Poultry, 17 0; 28. Same, 9700 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17.0; 29. (Harold E. Rohrer), 6500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 4 bid; 30. Same 6500 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.0;

31. Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, Inc., 17.0; 32. Same, 4700 WV, 9 2, V. F. Weaver, Inc, 17 0; 33. Stephen Stoltzfus), 3100 WV, 9-1, Starr Poultry, 16.9; 34. Same 35. Amos M Shirk, 1000 W-V; 10, John N. Thomas, 17.4;

36. Henry Hoover, (David S. Hoover), 2000 WV, 11-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.6; 37. Same, NO SALE, 15.0 bid; 38. Hershey Hostetter, 975 WV-C-Cap., 13-6, C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 26.3; 39. Donald Rutt, 450 L-F Y, Victor J. Koser Co., 9.0; 40. M&B, (Mrs. Dorothy Miller), 3100 IRW, 9-2, Dan K. Good, 17.0; 41. Paris Ober, 500 L-F, 20 Mo, Victor J. Koser Co., 9.0; 42. Amos M. Shirk, 3000 W V, 10, Dan K. Good, 17.0.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Higher Offerings Down

Delmarva opened this week with prices ranging from 14.-80 to 15 75 for offerings slightly reduced from last week. The market strengthened somewhat by the mid week point when offerings were somewhat less than demand.

Friday's market closed with 694,200 head at prices of 15.40 to 17. Demand was good, but the buyers were conservative at the higher prices. Estimated slaughter for the week end was 550,-700 compared to last week's 615,000

The Delmara broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on Oct. 9 was unchanged from last week at 3.4. Price paid for broilers rose from 14 49 to 15.18 during the week and mash went from $85 80 to 90.14 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Volume Declines At Phila., Ga.

Declines in the volume of fluid milk were noted at both Philadelphia and Atlanta with New York holding steady. Demand for bottling milk improved at Philadelphia and New York and was good at other points.

Surplus over class 1 needs was heavier in the Northeast, but generally lighter at other points Prices at New York for bottling quality milk were $5 90 per 40 qt. unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 12th to Friday, October 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
		Nearby Whites			
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36½-36½	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Med	25 -	24 -	22 -22½	22 -22½	
Pullets	22 -	20 -21	18½-	17½-18	
Peewees	17 -18	17 -18	16 -	16 -	
		Nearby Browns			
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	38 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	
Med.	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	
Pullets	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	
Peewees	17 -18	17 -18	16 -	16 -	
		Midwestern Mixed			
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-34	33 -	32 -	32 -	
Med.	25 -	24 -	22 -22½	21½-22	
Pullets	18 -19	18 -19	17 -	17 -	
Stds	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	
Checks	21 -	22½-23	22 -	22½-23	
		Midwestern Browns			
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	35 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	
		Midwestern Whites			
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-34	33 -	32 -	32 -	
Med.	25 -	24 -	22 -22½	22 -22½	
Pullets	22 -	20 -21	18½-	17½-18	

TREND—Market position about steady but trading irregular and still disappointing in some quarters.

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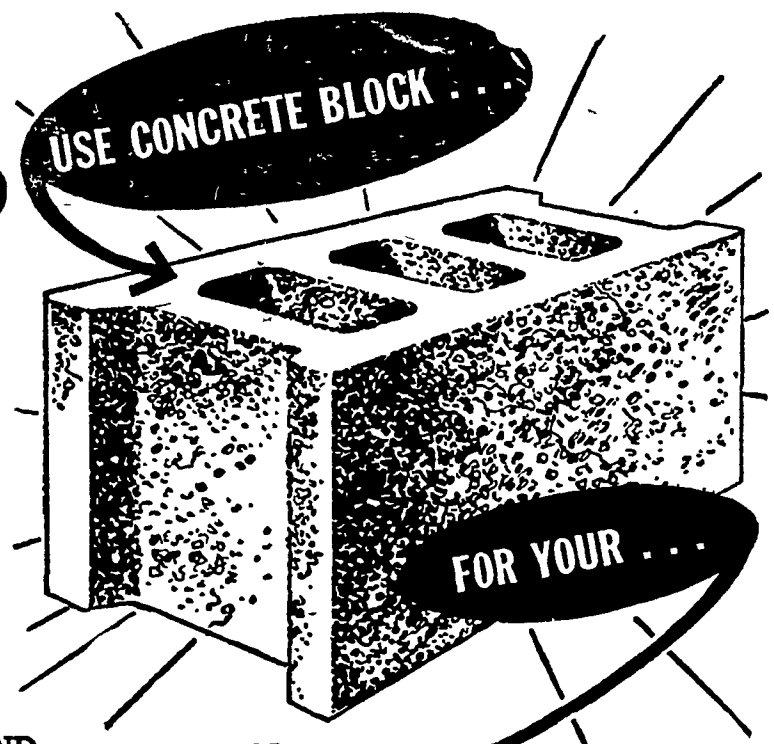

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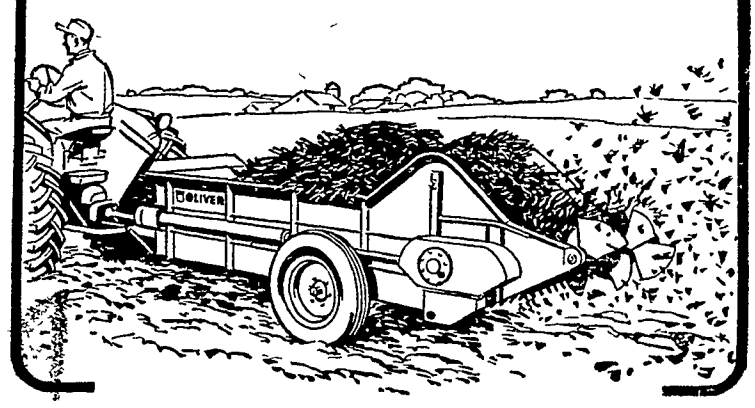

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J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

FROM WHERE WE STAND

Measure Your Material Again

An old Arabian proverb says, "Measure your material ten times, you can cut it only once."

Farmers today are measuring financial returns against rising capital outlay and wondering where they can cut to beat the price squeeze. Many dairymen are looking for a way to maintain a grade A standing without going to the expense of installing bulk tank and bulk handling equipment.

So-called cow pools which came over the horizon in a blaze of publicity a few years ago offer the dairyman some of these advantages. But, by and large, cow pools, milking cooperatives, contract milking systems, dairy corporations, or whatever else they may be called are simply a means by which a person or company with money can purchase dairy cows and the feed and equipment to produce milk, and hire someone else to do the work.

This all sounds innocent enough on the face of it, but so did the broiler contracts of a few years ago. Only a few years back the poultry industry was being looked upon as the deal pattern for efficient production and marketing of meat.

Following close on the heels of wholesale adoption of contract broiler production came a slipping market, forcing many of the smaller producers out of the business. At the present time one of the largest hatcheries in the country has thrown itself into voluntary bankruptcy from financial troubles that may exceed one and a quarter million dollars. In our own county one of the big contractors of a few years ago is today discouraging broiler contracting.

Layer contracts came next with subsequent depression of egg prices, but not to the extremes to which broilers went, mainly because the percentage of contracting was not as large.

Throughout the corn belt there is a movement, meeting with considerable success, to contract hog feeding operations. One reason hog feeding has not been more completely contracted is probably because of the large percentage of home grown grain fed to hogs.

The broiler industry is slowly regaining its position in the nation's agricultural picture, but it still has a long way to go. There are some indications that the egg industry has even farther to go. Hog prices have not been all that farmers would like to see, but they have not really hit bottom as poultry prices have done.

Dairy prices have not been high in some areas, but generally they have held their own about as well as any farm commodity.

If the time comes when a man or a company can own dairy cows without doing the milking, dairying may well be on the road to over production and lowered prices. Unless the dairymen of this country want to become mere farm laborers, they must continue to own and control a substantial part of the forming business.

Contract dairying might look like a good pattern to follow, and it might look like the available goods can be stretched by using this source of capital, but dairymen had better measure their material again. They can cut it only once.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Farmers Praised

Nikita Kruschchev was impressed more by the ability of so few in this country to produce so much food for so many people than by anything else he saw.

Time and again, and especially after his visit to Coon Rapids, Ia, Russia's top man expressed his unstinted admiration for American farmers. They are, he admitted, the best in the world.

Kruschchev fairly drooled over the food surpluses which cause many Americans so much concern. He said, in effect, that he wished he had that problem in Russia for a while anyway.

He was impressed by the fact that American farms are so highly mechanized that one or two men are able to operate a highly productive 200-acre farm. In Russia a similar farm would require many workers.

Kruschchev Didn't Boast

Kruschchev boasted about Russia's sputniks, moon rockets, military weapons and industrial progress, but he was frank to admit that we are far ahead of Russia in agriculture.

It amazed him to learn that in the United States only 12 percent of the people live on farms and that each produces enough to feed and clothe nine people in this country and still leave enough to meet the needs of one person in a foreign country.

Krushchev didn't say so, but in Russia six out of every ten people live on farms. Each Russian farmer doesn't produce enough to feed himself and one person in the cities. That's quite a contrast.

Russia has an area double that of the United States, but her productive farm land is about the same as in this country. Although Russian mechanization of farming has made great strides in recent years, more than half of all farm work is hand labor.

Although no reliable figures are available, it is known that the American diet is considerably superior to that in Russia. We, for example, consume twice as much meat, milk and eggs per capita as the Russians.

Surplus Worries

Khrushchev's remarks in Iowa made a lot of people wonder whether our surpluses are as much of a burden as we seem to think they are. They are far less a worry than not quite enough would be.

In this country we produce only about 7 per cent more food than we consume. In Russia according to the most reliable informtion, food production is at least 20 per cent below that needed to provide a diet equal to that of this country.

Ours is one of the few countries in the world where the constant threat of hunger if not actual hunger, is not a problem. It is the only country where farmers are constantly criticized for their productive efficiency. In other countries they are praised.

Americans eat better than 9 out of every 10 people in the rest of the world, and for a smaller percentage of their income. If Khrushchev's visit taught us anything, it should be that we ought to be thankful for the best farmers in the world.

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Educated Rural People Will Be InDemandSoon

"Dr. Robert B. Corbett, president of New Mexico State University, said in a speech recently that a few years ago young men were told not to take engineering because engineers were a dime a dozen. Today, he stated, men trained in engineering are the scarcest and most demanded in our economy."

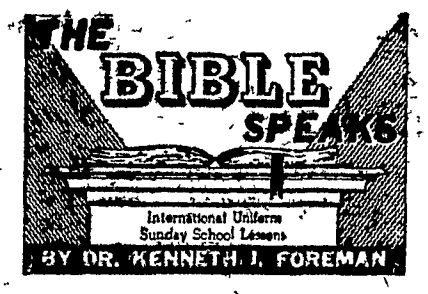
"The same situation could conceivably develop in farming. Our population is increasing so rapidly that in 10 years, according to Dr. Corbett, unless the nation is careful, it may wake up and find itself incapable of providing food for that sharply expanding population."

(Newberry, S. C., Observer

PROTECT LIVESTOCK

Keep livestock out of fields of frosted sudan grass or sorghum, urges Dr. Samuel Guss, Penn State extension veterinarian. When these plants are frosted, deadly acids are formed. Just a few mouthfuls of this frosted forage can kill cows In case of poisoning, early treatment is imperative.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture will get underway in Pennsylvania Nov. 11. The information will provide an up-to-date guide for future farm planning. Questionaires will be sent through the mail to farm operators, and a few days later a census taker will call for the answers.



Sharing

Lesson for October 18, 1959

CHRISTIANITY is a religion of sharing, but not all sharing is Christian. Sharing when you have to isn't it, otherwise everybody who pays taxes would be a Christian. Sharing very rarely is hardly it, either, because Christian sharing is a constant habit, not an occasional spasm. Giving away what you don't want, cleaning out your closets and giving to Volunteers the benefit of your junk, is some distance yet from Christian sharing. Sharing things can be Christian; indeed the Apostle John inquires whether we can imagine we have the love of God in us if we do not share with the needy (I John 3:17). But Christian sharing is something over and beyond letting other people use some of the things we call ours, some of the time.

Dr. Foreman

Sharing Christ

It can all be put into two words. At its best and highest, Christian sharing means sharing Christ. But in order to understand those two simple words, put together in that way, we have to do some further thinking. A short story in the book of Acts (chap. 3) helps to make this clear. Peter and John have become such famous men that we forget how poor they actually were. They had been fishermen, and they had been away from their lake a long time. When they told the beggar they had no silver nor gold, they were as good as saying they had nothing but pennies. Yet they gave that beggar something far better than money; they gave him the power of Christ What happened is recorded as a miracle; and miracles are not in our times granted to most men to perform. Yet sharing Christ is still possible. Observe that the poorest Christian, the one least able to share

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who is not a
namely Christ

An Amazing Case

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night. So—being
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were arrested, a
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Pennsylvania aski
prosecute those bo
to help them Mor
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killed their young

Bringing Christ In

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But the hard way
way—to share Chr
about him or to e
talk about him To
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help others

(Based on outline
the Division of Ch
National Council of
Christ in the U S
Community Press Se

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

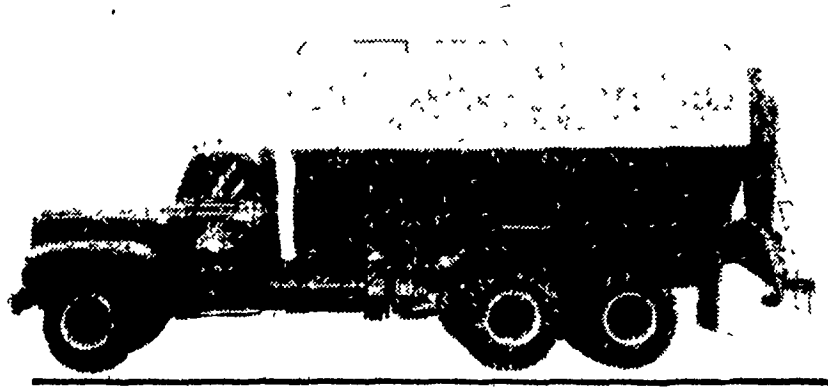
MAX SMITH

TO SELECT MEAT-TYPE H
HOGS—Hog breeders and feed
realize that modern markets de
mals—with a larger proportion
fat; also, that not any one bree
is more of a meat type than an
is largely a matter of selecting
breeding animals within each b
dividuals that have length and s
are preferred over short, fat, a
hogs; animals that appear to h
ness of large muscles are also
Selection is very important if
spring are to be of the proper type.

TO DELAY HAY CUTTINGS—Fourth or fifth
alfalfa should not be made now until several da
killing frost; to remove the final cutting during la
ber or early October before frost could result
ent injury to the stand. After a killing frost, the
es go down into the roots and are stored during
After this period, experience has shown little
next year's crop. Since hay drying weather is no
in October, it might be best to remove the growth
or for green feeding. In new stands of alfalfa, it
allow some cover for the winter.

TO GIVE CALVES SPECIAL CARE—The wint
season will soon be on hand and many new born
be housed; these dairy calves are the replaceme
few years from now and should get the best ca
job of care and growing the heifers this first w
mean better and larger cows for your future h
calves should have warm, dry, sunny, and draft
ters. They should get regular feedings and have
to the best legume hay on the farm. A small lea
ing Dairy Calves" is available from the Extension

TO PREVENT CHILLING COW UDDERS—Ma
vention is much cheaper and better than any a
cure. In the fall months dairy cattle should not b
to lay on the ground after cold weather arrives.
ling of high-producing udder tissue could bring
tis condition. When frosts and freezing weathe
dairy cows should be housed at night to prevent
tion.



3

4

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Deer Antler Development Depends on Food Supply

If we didn't have so many hunters in Pennsylvania, we would have more White-tailed deer. With a larger herd of greater average age, we should have more bucks that might bear trophy antlers. But, if we had more deer, feed for each one would be less and probably buck hunting would be less rewarding in terms of big racks.

This is about the way T A. Long and R. L. Cowan of the Department of Animal Nutrition of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Pennsylvania State University, sum up the situation.

Deer nutrition studies at the Pennsylvania State University reconfirm the viewpoint that plenty of good deer browse is necessary during the period of antler development if bucks are to bear large antlers.

Mature bucks do not need to be quite as well fed as yearlings to grow good racks, the newest information indicates in Progress Report 209, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Drs. Long and Cowan point out that most of the deer shot by hunters are yearlings and two-year olds, according to Game Commission records. Since young bucks still are growing, body growth takes precedence over antler development. The young age of bucks, plus the large deer herds in the State and lack of adequate browse, account for small antlers.

The claim made by hunters that buck deer sometimes shed their antlers during the open season in early December probably is true, in light of newer research findings In experiments, however, early antler shedding was by bucks on restricted rations Well-fed bucks not only grow the largest racks, Long and Cowan say, but sometimes these bucks did not shed their antlers until early spring

Deer on restricted rations during the winter, but well-fed in April or May, started antler development late but made rapid progress. These deer produced as large racks and rubbed off the velvet about the same time, as bucks full-fed throughout the year.

EXHIBITING THEIR TROPHIES at the annual awards banquet of the C Dairy clubs at the Strasburg fire hall on October 9 are the four high scorers keeping Representing the four dairy breeds, these club members were recogniz sistant County Agent, Victor Plasto as having the most complete and accura for the year Left to right they are as follows:

Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, representing the Holstein breed; Dorothy Willow Street R2, Guernseys; Lucille Kreider, Quarryville R2, Jersey, and C Krantz, New Providence R1, Ayrshire Approximately 200 members, parents leaders attended.

Hot Lunch in a Hurry

Crisp coated sandwiches, hot and golden brown, make a hearty hurry-up lunch. Secret of the beautiful coating is a quick dip in evaporated milk and egg. Make your sandwiches as usual with ham and cheese or luncheon meat. Then dip the whole sandwich in the milk and egg mixture. One-third cup milk and one egg makes enough dip for two or three grilled sandwiches, and the dip can be increased accordingly for the number of sandwiches to be made.

Evaporated milk is double rich in milk nutrients. It not only steps up the food value of the sandwiches but gives them their golden crust when hot off the grill. Serve the sandwiches with broiled tomatoes and a perky green salad.

Golden Dipwiches

- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat or chopped ham
- 12 slices bread
- 6 slices processed American Cheese
- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds, optional

Cut luncheon meat into 6 slices. Place one slice on each of 6 bread slices; top with cheese and remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk, eggs, mustard, and poppy seeds. Dip each sandwich into this mixture turning to coat both sides. Brown on both sides in a small amount of butter in skillet, or on grill.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Feed Grain To Dairy Cattle At Calving Time

Feeding relatively large amounts of grain immediately before or after freshening will not increase the incidence or severity of udder congestion in dairy cows, says Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H Way This, he adds, has been clearly demonstrated in studies at the New York and Illinois Agricultural Experiment Stations

Some dairymen have discontinued or drastically reduced grain feeding to prevent congested or swollen udders. Way suggests such a practice be discarded as the cow's needs for nutrients are great immediately before and after calving.

He recommends most cows be fed 8 to 12 pounds of grain daily for at least one week before freshening. Increase the amount of grain fed by about one pound daily until her peak production needs are met.

Studies show low blood protein levels are associated with udder edema or congestion Heifers often er blood protein v older cows at Thus, they are susc udder congestion, ing may occur u the abdomen as we

The swelling not strains of heifers a older cows results accumulation of ly fluid, which has esc the blood stream possibly weakening tachments in some udder congestion u little or no adverse cattle

Udder edema m lieved to some d certain diuretic dru can be administe veterinarian.

Mr. Way explains ary research at Illi indicates that fee pounds of soybean daily for six weeks calving may reduce erity of udder cong susceptible animals

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779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

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This year, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

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DEKALB stands and yields
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DEKALB

P. L. ROHRE & BRO., IN

...e Fly Is Reported In Northeastern States

...face fly, known in on... ...e States before 1959, ...read to Pennsylvania, ... other states, and in at ...hree of these has be... ...an annoying pest of ...ck, the U. S Depart... ...f Agriculture reported

...pest, known scientific... ...as Musca autumnalis, ...und for the first time ...st summer in 12 north... ... and north central ... It was reported most ...some and abundant in Indiana, and Illinois.

according to entomologists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The nine other States in which the fly was found last summer for the first time were: Wisconsin, Michigan, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, and West Virginia.

The fly was originally found in the United States in 1953 (on Long Island) and up to this year has been only known in New York, Maine, and Virginia.

ARS scientists think face flies may have been in many States undetected before last summer, but were not collected and identified because small numbers of the pests cause little annoyance, and because they may have been mistaken for house flies, which they closely resemble.

ARS entomologists say the face fly has apparently found conditions suitable in the United States for rapid multiplication and spread. Pests that are new to a country, they point out, often cause more damage than they would in their natural habitat because natural enemies may not be present in the new environment. The entomologists also believe the face fly may be a potential carried of eye disease of U. S. cattle.

Reports from the States where the face fly was most abundant during the past summer suggest it may assume the role of an economic insect pest.

Some Ohio farmers reported a marked decrease in milk production and said the face fly was the most abundant species noted around cattle in midsummer.

The flies accumulate primarily in the faces of cattle, under and around the eyes, in and around nostrils, and at the lips. They apparently feed on mucous secretion and on blood from insect bites and other wounds. An abundance of flies interferes with livestock feeding and this might account for a decrease in the milk output of dairy cows or weight loss in beef cattle. Although face flies are primarily a pest of cattle, they will also attack horses and sheep.

The face fly, first reported in North America in Nova Scotia in 1952, is common in Europe (on both the continent and the British Isles) and Asia, particularly in Israel, Kashmir, and China, where it is regarded chiefly as an indoor nuisance. The flies seek the shelter of buildings in order to hibernate when cold weather comes. Housewives and farmers in affected areas may notice the flies in homes and farm buildings during the fall.

In Russia, the pest has been implicated in the transmission of an eye worm, not found in the United States, that can cause blindness in cattle.

Larvae develop in fresh cow dung or other excrement. Pupation occurs in the soil around the excrement. No effective means of controlling the flies have yet been developed.

Annual Feeder Calf Sale Is Scheduled At Yards

The Fifth Annual Feeder Calf Sale will be held at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 31, 1959.

In order to get top quality calves and heifers the following rules and regulations will be enforced:

Consignors will be breeders of beef cattle. All calves will be vaccinated and from clean herds under supervision. Calves must be sired by purebred registered bulls, be of beef type out of beef type cows. Calves will be tagged, weighed and graded. Grading will be under the supervision of a committee of four consisting of a representative of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Penn State University; County Agent; Member Lancaster Livestock Exchange; qualified Breeder.

As in the past years some high Choice and all Fancy Calves will be sold in single lots to give club members and people desiring show calves an opportunity to bid.

The Lancaster Livestock Exchange will offer a prize for any calf bought at the sale and placing among the first five in the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show, August, 1960.

With last minute commitments still coming in there are 300 Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn Steers and Heifers registered for the sale.

Among the Consignors are Melvin F. Wood, Avondale, Pa; The U. S. Penitentiary at Lewistown; J. Goldhaber Girdletree, Md R. W. Waltz, Limerick, Pa; C. E. Beshore, York Co.; Miss Mildred Strickler, York Co, and W. P. Campbell, Center Hall, Pa.

Stauffer Homestead Farms will consgn 12 Angus calves and Jacob K. Hershey, Lititz R D, 10 Angus calves

The consignor of last years top money calf, Robert G. Caples, will again have Angus calves Mrs. John B. Hannum III Mrs William S. Ellis and Mrs. Hardie Scott all from the Philadelphia area will consign Angus and Polled Hereford calves Another well known Polled Hereford breeder, Mr Leon Falk Jr, of Falkland Farms, near Pittsburgh, will have 5 calves.

The Sale is under the sponsorship of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yard Co. Cooperating is the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Association James Dunlap is Show Chairman.

100 Million Meat Animals Approved

Nearly 100 million animal carcasses received during the past fiscal year the Government's familiar purple stamp of approval—"U. S. Inspected and Passed"—as disease free, clean, and wholesome meat, fit for human consumption, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Inspectors of USDA's Agricultural Research condemned 238,760 animal carcasses and millions of parts of slaughtered animals as unfit for consumption. ARS meat inspectors examine cattle, calves, sheep, swine, goats, and other meat animals before and after slaughter in order to detect and eliminate diseased and otherwise unfit meat.

Although USDA inspectors permit slaughter of only those animals that appear normal, long experience has demonstrated that apparently healthy animals may harbor disease or otherwise abnormal conditions For this reason, each carcass at the time of slaughter is given a thorough examination by an inspector.

Inspection after slaughter points up the fact that in spite of the Department's best efforts to aid growers in the control of livestock diseases, food animals are exposed to a great variety of environmental conditions which may affect their health or prysical condition. Each animal and each carcass is therefore a separate problem for USDA inspectors.

Only when a carcass has been found disease free is it given the official purple mark of inspection that assures the consumer a clean and wholesome product.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

10 SCHOLARSHIPS

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company again offers 10 college scholarships for young people in its service area.

Each PP&L scholarship winner will receive $500 toward tuition each year and may select any four-year course which leads to a baccalaureate degree at any of 15 Central Eastern Pennsylvania colleges.

Perhaps you have a youngster, a high school senior, who will be eligible for college in 1960. Or, perhaps you know of some other eligible young person. If so, tell them about the PP&L competition. Have them contact their high school principal or guidance teacher for complete information.

This brochure is available in high schools throughout the PP&L service area. Copies are also available at your nearest PP&L office.

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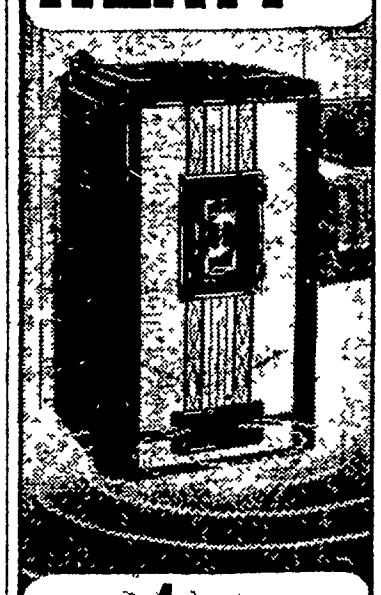

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This year, as ast year, the persistent Shaver Starcross 288 takes top honours as outright champion at the 1959 Canadian Central Random Test. Another repeat performance was our first Quartile entry at the 1959 Missouri Random Test.

In both Random Tests the Shaver Starcross 288 competed against leading franchised layers from the United States.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

A Good Time For Pork

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Fresh pork, which is rich in nutritional value, is an especially good buy this fall. Pork ranks high in thiamine and is a good source of other B vitamins (riboflavin and niacin). Like other meats it rates high for protein and iron.

Compared to other meats, fresh pork has a relatively short storage life — a few days in the refrigerator and 3 to 6 months in the freezer. When refrigerated it should be loosely wrapped and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Now is a good time to buy pork in quantity for the freezer. Buying a full pork loin gives considerable saving over individual cuts from the loin. Ask your meat man to remove the backbones by sawing through the ribs high enough to leave a half-inch layer of meat on the backbones. Have these chopped "country-style" into serving-size pieces and cook as you would spareribs.

Cut as many chops as you want from the remaining pieces to cook as pork roasts. The retailer will cut the chops for you, too; but this is easily done after the backbones are loosened and you may get a better price by doing it yourself.

If you have room in your freezer, buying a side of pork or a whole pork carcass is economical. From 150 pounds of pork carcass you can expect about 112 pounds of retail cuts and about 30 pounds of lard.

When buying a quantity of pork, have it frozen quickly by your retailer or locker operator. Slow freezing at home may result in poor quality.

Before freezing, excess fat should be carefully trimmed from the meat. The meat should then be packaged in moisture-and-vapor - resistant wrappings to prevent "freezer burn" and rancidity. Wrap the meat tightly, getting out as much air as possible and seal any edges with tape. Separate chops with layers of freezer paper so you can get them apart for thawing.

Cooked pork can be frozen satisfactorly but is not as desirable as pork frozen uncooked

Fresh pork sausage, like most ground meats, is highly perishable and loses quality when kept in the refrigerator for longer than a day or two. It will keep well in a freezer at zero for a few weeks, however.

Uncooked cured pork cannot be frozen as successfully as fresh pork but can be kept somewhat longer in a refrigerator. Half hams have the best eating quality if used within 5 days and whole hams are best when eaten within 2 weeks.

Pork shoulder, both fresh and cured, can be used in many thrifty ways. The two shoulder cuts commonly sold at meat counters are the picnic and the Boston butt. A shoulder containing bone furnishes 2 to 3 servings per pound, and one with the bone removed furnishes 3 to 4 servings per pound. Either can be roasted whole or cut in slices for pan frying or braising.

Fresh pork shoulder—either butt or picnic—with bones removed can be roasted and stuffed for an attractive and flavorful main dish.

Roast Fresh Pork Shoulder with savory stuffing.

Select a 5- to 6-pound fresh pork shoulder, skin it, and remove the bones. Make Savory Stuffing as directed below. Sprinkle the meat on the inside with salt and pepper, and pile in some of the stuffing. Begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket, and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing, but do not pack tightly.

Sprinkle the outside of the stuffed shoulder with salt and pepper, and if desired with flour also. Place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Cook until tender at 325 degrees (slow oven), Allow about four hours for a 5 pound picnic shoulder of pork. Turn the roast occasionally for even cooking. Make gravy with the pan drippings. Remove the strings before serving.

Savory Stuffing

¼ cup chopped celery and leaves
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups soft breadcrumbs
¼ teaspoon savory seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the celery, onion, and parsley in the fat for a few minutes. Then add the breadcrumbs and other seasonings and stir until well mixed and hot

A "Boiled" Din

2 pounds spareribs
1½ cups hot water
4 medium-size pota
pared and halved
1½ cups canned or
green beans and liqu
Salt and pepper

Brown spareribs
pan without added f
water and simmer a
hour. Add potatoes
and cook until tende
25 minutes Add bea
liquid the last 10 mi
cooking. If raw bea
used, add with potat
son with salt and
Skim off excess fat
serving. Makes 4 ser

For variety, meat
hock or ham bone
used in place of the
ribs. Cover with wa
simmer above 3 hour
til tender. Omit salt,
tinue as above.

A variety of ve
may be used in a
dinner. In addition
toes, use onions, larg
of carrots, and we
cabbage. Add cabbag
20 minutes before ser
it cooks more quick
the other vegetables.

* * *

Sausage With Swee and Apple

½ pound sausage
2 medium-size swee
potatoes
3 medium size appl
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons suga
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon sausag
drippings

Cut link sausage i
inch pieces. Fry un
done. If bulk sausage
shape it into small b
fore frying or break
it cooks Pare an
sweetpotatoes and
Mix salt, flour, and s
gether and blend wi
water.

Arrange layers of
potatoes, apples, and
n a baking dish,
flour-sugar mixture ov
layer. Top with appl
sausage, and add dr

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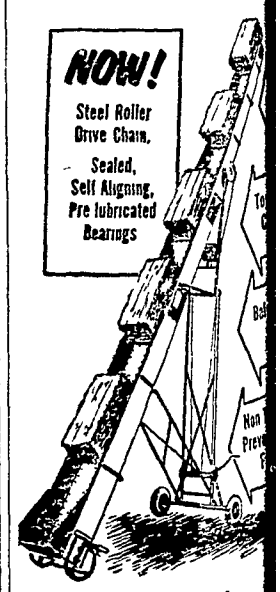

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bake at 375 degrees
pples and sweetpota-
re tender — about 45
es 4 servings.

* * *

Ham Croquettes
ups ground cooked ham
up mashed potatoes
blespoon chopped on-

blespoon chopped pars

and pepper
blespoon water
gg, beaten
e dry crumbs
or oil for frying

mbine ham, potatoes,
and parsley. Add salt
epper. Chill. Shape into
croquettes. Add water
Dip croquettes into
and roll in crumbs.
the croquettes in a
an, or french fry, or
them

-fried—Brown croquet-
a little hot fat, turn-
form a good crust all

French-fried—Half fill a deep kettle with oil or melted fat. Heat to 375 degrees. Place croquettes in a wire frying basket and cook in the hot fat until browned—3 to 5 minutes.

Baked—Shape mixture into flat cakes and dip in egg and roll in crumbs as above. Place in greased pan and bake at 400 degrees until browned on the bottom. Turn and brown other side.

* * *

Following is a recipe for a combination dish using pork that is suitable for freezing. This recipe yields enough for several meals. You can freeze it all in meal-size packages, or serve part of it the same day it is made and freeze the rest. For highest quality, use these frozen foods within 2 or 3 months. They will not suffer serious quality loss, however, if kept up to 6 months.

Ham and Bean Scallop

1¾ quarts (3 pounds) dry pea beans
3 quarts boiling water
5 cups cooked ham diced
½ cup ham fat
1½ cups finely chopped onion
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons powdered dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
2 quarts hot milk
3 cups grated cheese

Add beans to boiling water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and soak in the hot water one hour. Or if more convenient, soak overnight after the 2-minute boil. Cook beans in the soaking liquid about 1½ hrs. (slightly underdone).

Heat the fat, add onion, and cook until golden brown. Add flour, worcestershire sauce, mustard, and salt, blending to a smooth paste. Stir into the hot milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine cheese, ham and beans with the sauce. Remove from heat.

To serve immediately — Pour enough of the mixture for one meal into a greased baking dish or pan. Top with ½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs and bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown

To freeze—Cool the food quickly. Pack in freezer containers, leaving head space. Seal and freeze immediately.

To prepare for serving — Reheat in the top of a double boiler, stirring occasionally to speed thawing. Or, if food is frozen in an ovenproof container, uncover, top with fine dry breadcrumbs, and bake at 400 degrees about 45 minutes for pints, 1 hour for quarts.

* * *

TAKE KITCHEN INVENTORY TO IMPROVE STORAGE.

What can you do to get more storage space in your kitchen without building on a new wing?

First take a good look at your kitchen and the things you have in it. Then remove items that aren't used there and put them in some other part of the house where they are used. Put things that are used rarely such as Christmas cookie cutters on a high shelp where other seldom-used items are stored. On the market now are handy temporary racks and shelves You can attach these to a wall or cupboard door Pegboard also gives you handy storage space in an area where you need a cupboard.

Relocation of many items will save space in your kitchen and give you more space where you actualy need it.

Plant Bulbs Now For Spring Bloom

Spring flowering bulbs can be planted anytime from now until December. It is best to plant earlier however.

When planting, commercial fertilizer should be mixed in with the soil. About two pints of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet of ground is the correct amount.

A common mistake is planting too deep. In Lancaster county bulbs should be planted about three times their own length in the soil. In sandy soils plant about four times the bulbs length.

On where to plant, small groups of one kind of plant look best. Daffodils, crocus, snowdrops and scillas do well under flowering shrubs. Tulips and hyacinths, on the other hand, do best in spots where there is less competition for water and nutrients.

Bulbs are one of the easiest kinds of plants to grow. They rarely need watering except in very dry periods in the spring They are not usually troubled by insects or diseases.

Tulips may suffer from blight but this can be controlled by spraying every week or ten days in the spring with parzate. One and a half tablespoons of parzate to the gallon of water will take care of blight

Be sure to select a well-drained spot for bulbs, as they often rot in wet areas.

Food Costs Not As High As They Appear To Be

How much do you spend for food? It it too much?

These are common questions and you can get a great variety of answers depending on what the party giving the answers is trying to prove.

The average consumer now spends 21 percent of his take-home pay on food. Many consumers think they are spending a lot for food when actually many of the things they pick up at the supermarket and put on the food budget are not really food items.

Stop and think about all the things today's supermarkets carry that is not food. Garden materials, kitchen utensils, cleaning materials, records, magazines, and other special items are easy to get on the food bill

This 21 percent figure is the average food cost for all families. In the 1947-49 period the average family spent 25-26 percent of its take-home income for food Way back in the 1935 39 period it was 23 percent, two percent higher than now.

In other words food prices have not gone up as fast as many other things consumers buy.

Not only are we eating cheaper but we are eating better. We eat more meat and prepared foods besides having tomatoes, lettuce, and other fresh vegetables the year round shipped in from the South.

If we were to go back to 1939 and buy the same foods that we ate then in the same form—not in today's pre-prepared packages, fresh, frozen and the like — they would cost us only 16 per cent of today's average income.

We are eating better and cheaper when we consider the cost of food in relation to the decreased value of the dollar.

Plant spring - flowering bulbs now, reminds Mrs. Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist Early planting insures good root system, and bigger and better flowers

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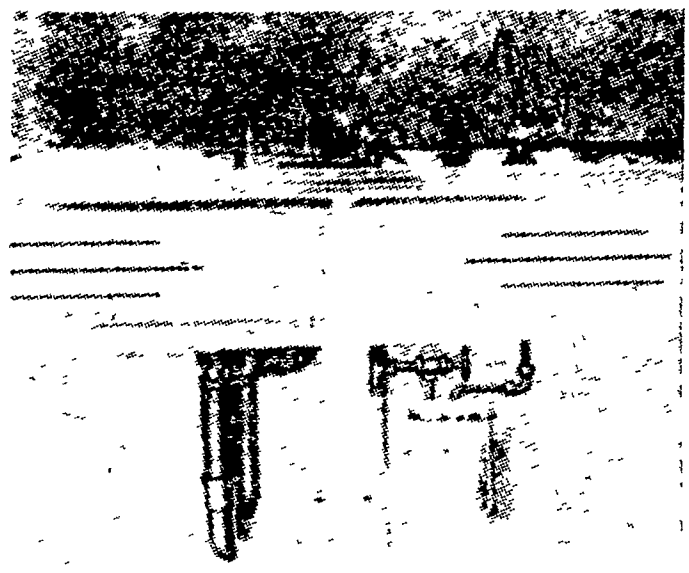

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GETTING ACQUAINTED with farm animals on a trip to farms near their school was a delightful experience for the 57 first grade students from the Willow Street Elementary School on Tuesday.

Petting a Guernsey calf at the farm of Roy Brenneman, Willow Street R2, is six year old Diane Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kopp, Willow View Heights, Willow Street R2. Accompanying the group, along with their teachers, was Mr George Myers, teacher of vocational Agriculture at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How do you keep fiber rugs from slipping?

If you're uisng the rugs on a waxed floor be sure the floor is thouroughly polished Then there's less danger of the rug slipping. You may get the best protection from skidding if you use a soft flexible rubber pad under the rug. Have it about the same size as the rug. It will grip both the floor and the rug and hold the rug in place. Some new products are available which you can spray on the under side of the rug. You need to renew them occasionally.

How do you get scuff marks off a waxed floor?

You can get scuff marks off by using a cleaning-polishing wax. This wax will take off the marks as it removes the wax. On a floor where you've used a self-polishing wax try a suds solution. Or use fine plain steel wool, not the pads treated for kitchen use.

Willow St. First Grade Visits Farm

A question from a first grade teacher in the Willow Street schools last year started a unique program in Lancaster county educational systems. Mrs. Esther Herr in searching for answers to some of the questions posed by her first grade pupils asked Mr. George Myers, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Lampeter - Strasburg High School if he would recommend a farm which the class could visit. Myers responded by setting up a schedule of farm visits supervised by the boys in his calsses.

The visits proved so successful that the program bids to become an annual affair. On Tuesday 57 first graders from the Willow Street school visited the farms of four students of Vocational Agriculture in the Lampeter area.

The visitors were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Herr and Miss Elizabeth Barnes, the Principal Durrell Hollinger, and the following parents; Mrs. Isreal Laturen, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs Donald Hall, Mrs Daniel H. Hackman, and Mrs. Grace Schultz.

Purpose of the trip, according to Myers is to acquaint the children with various farm animals and help them develop an appreciation of life on a farm, and to give FFA. members experience in speaking to groups and participation in public relations activities.

A similar tour for the first grade students in the Lampeter and Strasburg schools is scheduled for next spring.

Classified Ads Get Results

Scholarships Available From P.P.&L.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company is again offering 13 scholarships under two programs of educational assistance, it was announced by Mr. Chas E. Oaks, PP&L's board chairman.

Ten of the scholarships will be available under the utility's general scholarship program. Winners may choose any course of study leading to a degree and may attend any of 15 area colleges or universities. Each grant provides $500 annually toward each recipient's tutition and a similar grant to the institution each winner attends.

The remaining three scholarships are for study in the field of agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture. The annual amount of each grant is $200.

To enter either of the two competitions, a youngster must be the son or daughter of a PP&L customer.

In announcing competition under the utility's general scholarship program, Mr. Oakes pointed to the need for trained young people in all fields of endeavor. "To assure our nation's continued progress, many young people are needed with training in the sciences, business, government and engineering.

Turning to the agricultaurl scholarship program, Mr Oakes pointed out that these awards are based on a realization that, if continued increases in farm productivity are to be assured, we must provide trained young people capable of translating knowledge into better crops and livestock. In ten years, with the world's expanding population, we may need all the technical skill in maintaining an adequate food supply that we are now using in our reach for outer spa

The three top appl for agricultural schola will be selected by the mittee on Academic ards of Penn State's C of Agriculture. Chairm the seven-man commit Prof. R. A. Bartoo, o School of Forestry

Applications and othe essary materials for scholarship competition available at every school in the Company vice area.

—B—

FEED SILAGE EARLY

Thin feeder cattle the best use of silage the first half of the f period, says Thomas Penn State extension stock specialist. After he recommends, gra decrease the silage a crease the grain.

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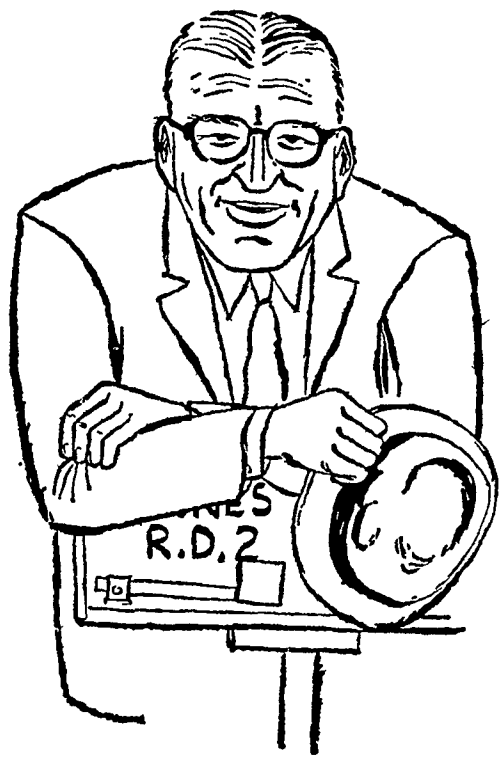

"Running a government is a lot like running a house or a farm. When you add something to improve your property, it costs money. But some people think that your government can spend and spend — and there'll always be money to spend some more. You know what happens if you do this at home. The same thing happens when your government overspends — except YOU bail them out with higher taxes.

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That's what Lancaster County Republicans mean by progress WITH economy. Your Republican County candidates are all men who have handled their business and community responsibilities in this way. Before you vote, check the record and see for yourself."

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John L. Bowman, Judge
Mrs. Iona M. Metzger, Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Dr. Charles W. Bair, Coroner
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RICHARD A. SNYDER, Chairman

"more"

Have you ever had the opportunity of seeing this word "more" at the bottom of a page of newspaper copy on its way to the linotype machines? It's shop talk for "more story to come".

That more story is to come, happily, has been the continuing fact about the newspapers in our country. Never yet has there been any serious encroachment upon their right to speak out in fair praise or just criticism of what we as a nation, as a community, or as individuals are doing. "more" is a wonderful word when you think of it this way. May our newspapers always keep for it the same untarnished meaning that it now has.

This is National Newspaper Week . . . and a fitting time to remind you that American newspapers have more story to come.

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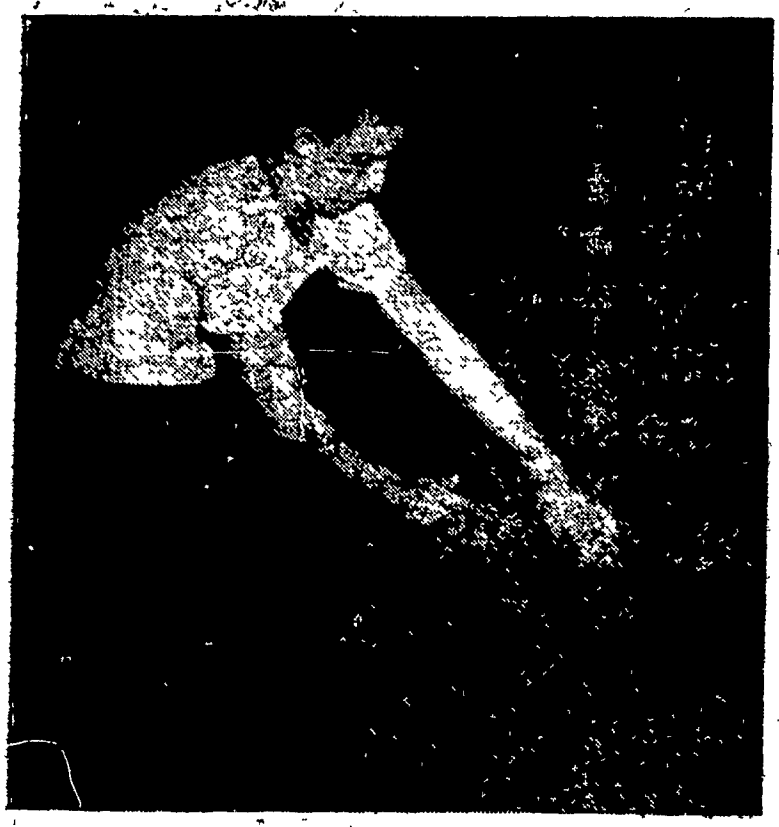


THE HEART OF A DAIRY program is forage, Dean Hoffer believes. He carefully checks the growth of a new seeding of a mixture of rye and oats to be used this fall as temporary pasture for his dairy herd Making every acre produce to its capacity, Dean seeded 25 acres of this mixture after harvesting a crop of soybeans and sorghum from this field for silage.

NO GENTLEMAN FARMER is Hoffer. His herd of 38 registered Holstein milk are accustomed to seeing him in the barn in his work clothes. With his many co ments away from home as state FFA and Young Farmer presidents, Dean has h have some help with the chores, but when he is at home, the daily routine of carin the milking string gets his personal attention

● Dean Hoffer

(From page 1)

the county Holstein breeders sponsored a membership drive and contest. Dean won the contest and was presented with another calf, a purebred Holstein which is now in the milking string.

The Manheim chapter again elected him vice president and the following summer, 1956, he represented Lancaster County FFA. at the American Institute of Cooperation in Raleigh, North Carolina

As a senior Dean increased his dairy herd to 32 cows and 11 calves and heifers, and continued with his cropping system.

It was during his last year in high school that his leadership ability began to be felt outside the Manheim chapter As local chapter president he was their candidate for county FFA. president He won a unanimous decision and served in that office for 12 months.

Turning his talent to public speaking, he won the area and district contests and placed sixth in state competition in June 1957, with a speech on soil conservation. He was publicly complimented on his fine presentation of the speech by Pennsylvania's Governor George Leader.

With his dairy herd grown to 38 cows and 11 head of calves and heifers, Dean began planning his long range forage program He continued to plant some grain, but increased his acreage of temporary pasture

Keystone Degree Awarded

The Pennsylvania Association FFA awarded him its highest award, The Star Keystone Farmer, in January '58 and elected him president at the convention at Penn State University in June of the same year

His leadership activities had attracted him to another group, and during the same year he succeeded from the post of president in the Manheim Young Farmers Association to president of the Pennsylvania state association of the organization

During his tenure as state FFA president Dean traveled more than 9 000 miles and presented over 50 talks to civic clubs, farm organizations, and local FFA chapters

As official delegate from Pennsylvania to the 1958 National FFA Convention, Dean served on the nominating committee for National officers He also became a member of the Governors Committee for Children and Youth in preparation for the 1960 White House conference

With all his activities away from home Dean still finds time to do most of the work on the 105 acres on the home farm and the 20 acres of rented land.

Dean is sole owner of the 62 head of registered Holstein dairy animals and the complete line of grassland farming equipment. He owns a half interest in the home farm on which he raised this year 40 acres of mixed hay, 34 acres of soybeans and sorghum for silage, 11 acres of Sudan grass for green chop feeding, and 25 acres of rye and oats mixture for temporary pasture. He still has 20 acres of permanent pasture, but no corn or small grain.

With 38 cows in milk, 13 bred heifers and 11 younger heifers, Dean feels that it is more economical to buy what grain he needs than to raise it He buys corn and oats and supplements them with a 30% liquid protein concentrate at the rate of 2 pounds per animal per day. Dean believes he can reduce this amount of supplement with higher quality hay and silage and a good green chop program Thirty four acres of alfalfa and orchard grass were band seeded this year.

"I would like to eventually work into a zero grazing system", says Dean, "But it will take some time to get it completely set up."

"Improvements take time with me away from home so much" Dean explains as he points out the atuomatic gutter cleaner installed last winter..

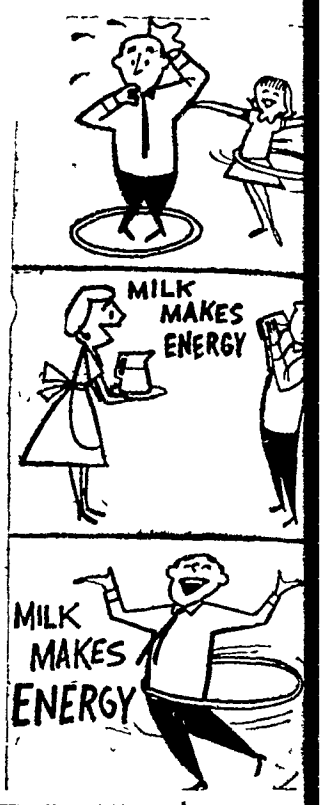
"Next year I hope to completely fill the trench silo. This year we put 34 acres of soybeans and sorghum in it and I think it will hold fifty" explains Dean, "But those things have to be worked out."

Active in many Farm Organizations

Dean Hoffer would be a busy young man even without his work in FFA. Some of the organizations which claim him among their membership are Manheim Community Farm Show of which he is director and vice president, Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Lancaster County Cooperative Youth Council, County senior extension club, County Holstein 4-H club, Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative through which he markets his milk, Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Eastern States Cooperative Farmers Exchange, Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, and the county, state, and national branches of the Holstein - Freisian Breeders Associations. He is also on the executive committee of the state association of Young Farmers.

When asked about his plans for the future Dean replied, "Well of course I plan to stay here on the farm. I would like to increase the size of the herd and of course production per animal. I want to develop a better quality forage program and put more soil building and conservation practices on the land. I have a lot of ideas in my mind, but it is sort of hard to put them into words, and I'm going to be pretty busy anyway this year."

As national officer, this young Lancaster county dairyman will visit most of the states in the Union before he passes the gavel on to his successor next fall.



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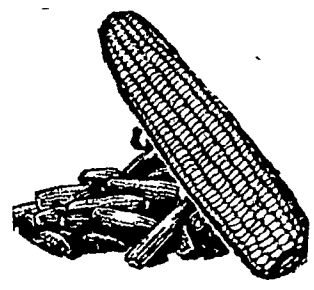

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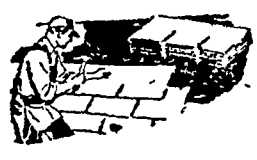

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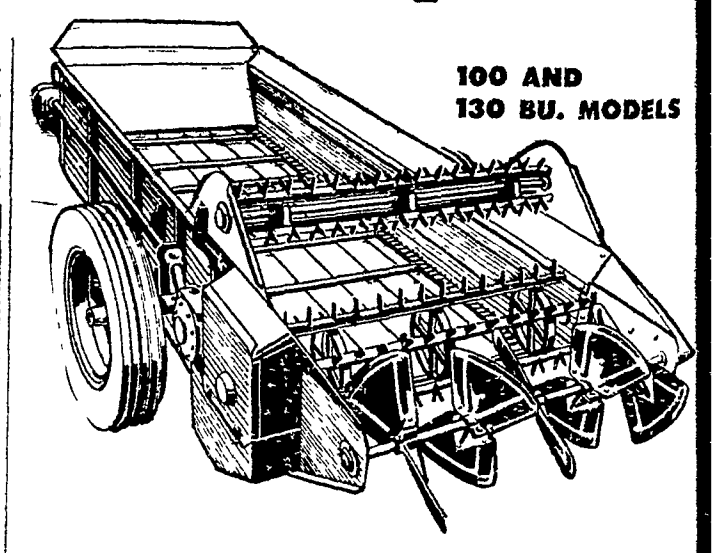

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oose who is a graduate of heim Central High ol is engaged in farming the halves on a 75 acre where he raises steers, wheat, hay, tobacco, ns, and laying hens. A highschool graduate, e received the Keystone er degree at the winter erence of the state asso- ion FFA. at the farm in January.

ccompanying Boose to convention this week his father, and his fa- in-law Mrs. Boose is the er Eileen Becker.

---

onscience is what makes money-getters uneasy.

● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

lb. steers at 26.00 comparable to 25.50 cattle last Wednesday.

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CAN YOUR HOME STORAGE TAKE FAMILY CHANGES?

Do you have a problem finding a place for everything in your home?

Most of us do with our compact, efficient houses which are built with a place for everything. The trouble comes when we increase our family, add a hobby or new activity, or have a change in income which means certain changes in family living.

The first thing you need to do is determine what is causing your storage problem. To solve your particular problem perhaps you need to rearrange some items so that articles you use most are easy to reach Discarding some items may be the answer when you compare the cost of storing or building new storage against the value of the item to be stored.

Making better use of present space by adding shelves, racks, drawers, files or pegboard can be a solution. You can also add storage by putting in more closets, built-ins or storage furniture.

Renting or buying a new house is the final solution. This may be the only answer when you need more room as well as storage space.

Gladiolus corms should be dusted with a three to five per cent DDT before they're stored for the winter This protective layer of insecticide will prevent a buildup of thrips.

THIRTY FOUR ACRES OF SOYBEANS AND SORGHUM went into this 150 by 25 by 12 feet trench silo this year. Dean and his father, Mr. Arthur Hoffer, conclude that it will probably hold a total of 50 acres, which Dean hopes to store in the trench next year. Silage and high quality hay are important parts of the roughage program for the Hoffer dairy herd. Upright silo in the background is empty because of labor problems in filling and feeding out the silage.

TYPES OF PAINT

The correct type of paint to use often depends on the room. Flat paints are usually good for living and sleeping rooms. Gloss and semi-gloss paints are fine for hard duty use in kitchen, bathroom, and play areas. In general, the higher the gloss the more washable a paint will be.

PORK is the best source of thiamine, the B. vitamin that is so essential to healthy nerves. In this age of pressures, people are concerned about nervous tension — and just one serving of pork will provide 68 7 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of thiamine for the average man.

"I thought my old tractor was a sweetheart...

...until I got a Case-o-matic."

PROOF DEMONSTRATION!

"A 1-hour Proof Demonstration convinced me that there was a POWERFUL difference between Case-o-matic Drive and my old tractor. My new Case-o-matic tractor plows the toughest fields non-stop . . . does far more work in less time—and with less fuel, too! Believe me, it will pay you to have a CASE-O-MATIC PROOF Demonstration on your farm."

FREE! Handy Plastic Raincoat with your demonstration

It's our "thank you" for the privilege of demonstrating. Make a demonstration date today —discover the powerful difference!

Special Allowance

TRADE NOW!

You'll never get a better deal.

CALL US TODAY FOR A PROOF DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR FARM

HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE
WEST WILLOW

ARTHUR S. YOUNG & CO.
KINZERS

JARED R. STAUFFER
MARTINDALE

A. L. HERR & BRO.
QUARRYVILLE

KAYLOR BROS.
RHEEMS

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
LITITZ

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

- LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

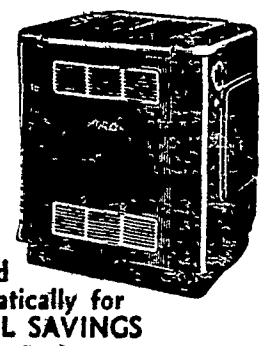
EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

ask for ASHLEY

the wood heater with the warm heart!



controlled thermostatically for BIG FUEL SAVINGS

ASHLEY

24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS

See proof of claims at

KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9

Feeder Cattle and Calf SALES

AT

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

1400 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

SALE SPONSORED BY

State Dept. of Agriculture & So. Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale. Every Wednesday.

Farm Calendar

October 17—8 p.m. Lancaster County Pomona Grange at Production Credit, Roseville Road Lancaster.
October 19—7:30 p.m. Lincoln 4-H community Club meeting at the home of Harry Showalter, Ronks R1.
October 20—1:00 p.m. Home Economics demonstration of new method of altering patterns at Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.
Oct. 22—Meeting of County 4-H Leaders Council. stockyards
November 3-4—Southeastern District 4 H Baby Beef show and sale at Lancaster Stock Yards.
October 31—5th annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale. 1:00 p.m. Lancaster Union Stock Yards
October 29—Annual Poultry Banquet. 7 p.m. at Blue Ball fire hall.
October 22 — 4-H Holstein club halloween party at Lampeter Community grounds, 7:30.
October 24 — County 4-H council Halloween party at Leola fire hall, starting at 8.00.
October 27—Capon Roundup 9 a.m. Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster
October 19—8:00 p m. Soil Conservation District meeting in the Lancaster Court House.
Nov. 8-13—Penna. Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.
Nov. 14-19—Eastern National Livestock Exposition Show Timonium, Md.

Research at the Pennsylvania State University has shown that a properly palced starter fertilizer for corn should contain potassium Some soils need this element

PUBLIC SALE
On
SAT., OCTOBER 17, 1959
at
Landis Valley on Route 222, three miles north of Lancaster, Pa.

M M Z tractor, GMC pick up truck with hydromatic drive, 8 ply tubeless tires, less than 30 000 miles on 8 ft. meat case, 9 ft. vegetable case, 6 ft glass front freezer case, electric cash register, electric adding machine, office desk, electric pallet carrier with 90 pallets, carries 1 ton, 1000 lb scales, small seed scaler, butcher furnace, 45 gal kettle, sausage stuffer, ladder, log chains This will be our last sale of groceries, large lot as usual 2 picnic tables, lawn mower, 2 new combination storm doors, lot of tables, counters, chairs, glass roller door, track and rollers Lot new hinges and hardware. Groceries sold first

Sale at 12 00 noon

This business will continue as usual, but no groceries.

Terms by
HENRY H. &
IRA B. LANDIS

12th ANNUAL
Keystone State
BROWN SWISS SALE
50 Head of
Regist. Brown Swiss
from certified herds and T B. tested
Tues., Oct. 20, 1959
12:30 D.S.T.
Guernsey Sale Pavilion,
Lancaster, Penna.
Fresh Cows
Open & Bred Heifers
Heifers - Calves
4 Young Bulls
Catalogs available at the Pavilion day of sale.

Livestock Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

201ST GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the farm of J. M. Brubaker at Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa.; just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Mostly just fresh cows and close springers—
Bred Heifers — Service Bulls — Calves.

All Bang's Certified, T.B. Accredited, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated All tested within 30 days of sale. Nearly all eligible for any state.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE EARLY ENTRIES ! !

- Lovely 2 yr old due at sale time, by C. C. Dandy Curtiss out of 524-lb., 4 yr, 2x dam Maternal sister to heifer has 545 at 2 yrs. Due to son of "VG" 896-lb. cow.
- 453-lb, 4 yr dtr of Pabst Bartos Prilly Wayne 16th just fresh and out of dtr. of Belle crest Dean Fobes.
- Yrlg. son of Ferndale Bellboy (Res. All Penna. Age Bull, 1957) and out of "VG" dam with 3 recs over 580 up to 588 fat, 2x, 4 3%, 302 da. next dam "VG" with 809 fat.
- Beautiful young dtr of Sov. Cochran with 434 fat, 3 yrs Also 2 lovely bred heif dtrs. by Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer One due just after sale to H F Wiremaster.
- Yrlg son of Jess Pabst Leader out of 854-lb. dtr. of Kilco Adirondac Champ King.
- Top dtr of Creston Orm by Rag Apple Magic with 484 fat, 5 yrs, 293 da; due sale time to Osborndale Ivanhoe.
- 2 Yrlg. son of Woodbourne Inka Reflector; one out of 663-lb dtr of Mallary R. A. Select; other out of 618-lb. dtr of "Explorer".
- Glenafton Citation son out of "VG" 2 yr. old with 495 fat, 4 5%. Also lovely bred heifer, out of 532-lb. dam due just after sale to son of Carnation Standout

Make sure you attend this October Garden Spot — A proven sale of quality replacements!

Sale starts 12 00 Noon. Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y
EARL L GROFF, Local Representative, Strasburg, Pa

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

PENNSYLVANIA
ALL PONY SALE
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PENNA, LANCASTER COUNTY
2 — DAYS — 2
Tues. and Wed., Oct. 27 & 28
PAUL Z. MARTIN Blue Ball, Pa.
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671

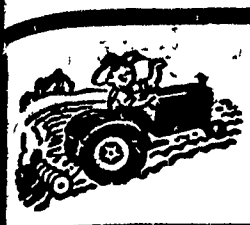
SPECIAL
STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
Wed., Oct. 21st
6:00 P. M.

Herefords - Angus - Shorthorns and Mixed Breeds
ALL WEIGHTS - STEERS and HEIFERS

This is not a state graded sale. No special requirements as to breed, quality, weights, etc.

STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, Inc.
NEW HOPE ROAD
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

5th ANNUAL
FEEDER CALF SALE
LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS
Saturday, October 31, 1959 - 1 p. m.
300 Calves and Yearlings
ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN STEERS and HEIFERS
Weaned & Vaccinated - From Purebred Herds - Singles & Lots



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

KV generator with 200 mp welder, Wisconsin eng- e New low price - $740.00 iestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. hone HAzel 6-9301.

ew Seigler Space Heaters. ew & used Woods Rotary utter, Used Stalk beater. 1- ow Woods Corn picker. 2- ow Oliver & A C Pickers. C mounted picker 115 olt Generator. Small potato rader Corn shellers & ham- ermills Used coal & oil pace Heaters L. H Bruba- er, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lan- aster. Phone EX 3-7607, trasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz A 6-7766.

ARM VENT-O-MATIC Air onditioner. Keep floor litter RY or use in dairy borns, utomatic ventilation Engin- ered by Hiestand, Inc , Mari- tta, Ph HA 6-9301.

sed milk coolers Clark lectric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. ntercourse SO 8-8501.

liver tractor 16 disc drill n rubber. Allis Chalmers B", "C', "WC" tractors; AC ombine with corn sheller ead Heavy duty disc har- ow Porsche Diesel Super navely's Farm Service, New olland, Ph ELgin 4-2214

SED EQUIPMENT: Litter arrier and track, Girton ulk tank, two row McCor- ick Corn Binder, Cockshut bottom disk plow. Wilbur raybill, Lititz MA 6-5221.

lightly used 180 amp Lin- oln Welder. Good as new. 135 Hiestand, Inc , R1, Mar tta HAzel 6-9301

Poultry & Supplies

OR SALE. Ghostley Pearl eghorn Yearlings Laying 0% Moore Farms, Inc Ph X 3 3882

Kitson automatic feeder, ed less than one year; 1-1 on Big Dutchman Egg cool- r - demonstrator, 2 Kuhl gg washers; 2-½ H P mot- rs, 2 doz. hanging feeders Kuper Bros , New Holland, Phone EL 4-5111

OR SALE Used poultry quipment, chicken feeders, ater fountains and nests n good condition Robert trickland, R1, Bainbridge Phone Marietta HAzel 6-9653

Miscellaneous

sed Spinet piano & new anos $395 and up 10 % own and 36 months to pay ess Music Shop, 1660 S arket St , Elizabethtown

ew and used adding mach es and typewriters New oneleo Shaver - $15 95 olt's Book Store, Martin- ale, Pa Phone Terre Hill illcrest 5-2526

Wanted to buy, old barn pig- ons Any amount Apply to arle Shirk, Bareville, Pa Phone Leola OLdfield 6-7517

Household Goods

appan Ranges - Water Heat- rs - Washers & Dryers-Ben- ix Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj Shenk, Lam- peter Pa EX 7-2486

Livestock For Sale

Remember Canadian & Wis- consin Dairy Cow Co Inc ells at wholesale, top cows Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6 4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

Real Estate

Hunting Camp - Complet- ly furnished, all conveniences, Pa 's finest hunting and fishing area Write Box 42 Wellsboro, Pa

Agents Wanted

Housewives! Need extra in- come? TV advertised Avon Cosmetic offers excellent earnings Free training pro- vided Hours to suit you Car necessary High commission Write to Mrs Shock, 350 N Queen St , Lancaster or Phone EX 4-7976.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE Marble back No 20 Columbian range Good condition McCormick disc grain drill, good condition. Iron water trough, 3 ft long. Levi Miller, R1, Paradise

FOR SALE 1952 Willys ½ ton Pick up truck 4 Wheel drive Excellent Condition. $725.00. Capt. J J J. Jenks, Box 234, R2, Gap, Pa.

FOR SALE. Suckling pigs, German Shepherd pups Oak roll top desk Phone MA 6-6516

FOR SALE. Cast iron watering trough, good condition. 12 ft long and 15 in. wide $25 00 Also feeder started pigs A. S Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

FOR SALE 1200 Carey Leghorn Pullets, 24 weeks old, Fully vaccinated and wormed Priced to sell. John T Wiker, R1, Strasburg Phone OV 7-6494

Business Opportunity

Opportunity to sell agricultural chemicals on a profitable commission basis in your sparetime. Local warehouses Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS
Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania and R C A television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units Will not interfere with your present employment To qualify you must have
$1,476 60 to $2,953 20 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured
- Car, 5 spare hours weekly, should net substantial income in your spare time, should be able to start at once This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment
- Income starts immediately
- Business is set up for you
- Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary
- For personal interview in your city — please include your Phone Number and

WRITE
U S ELECTRONICS CORP
6625 Delmar Blvd
University City 30, Mo.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
SAT., OCT. 17, 1959
10.30 A. M. D S T.

Located 6 miles South of Quarryville, Pa. along Route 222 just across from Bethel Church, in Little Britain Twp

2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE with composition siding, 5 rooms in basement, 5 rooms on second floor. 2 rooms on third floor

4 acres and 60 perches of land, more or less, with a 20x50 metal barn Also a 24 by 30 block building made for a body shop.

Terms 10% down, balance in thirty days and possession

EARL SEATS, Owner
Quarryville R. D 2, Pa.
Norman W Hart, Auct
Ph Kirkwood LA 9-2744
Merril L Hassel, Att'y.

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
WEDNES., OCT. 21, 1959
At 2 00 P M

In the Village of Brunnerville Farm containing 51 Acres more or less, good gravel soil Erected thereon are

2½ STORY
FRAME DWELLING

Slate Roof, containing 9 Rms and Bath Summer House attached Hot Air Heat, Pressure Water System, Gas Heater for Summer Water Heating

FRAME BANK BARN

Slate Roof, Corn Barn and Hog Stable attached. Barn equipped with Electric Pressure Water System Stable with 16 Stanchions and Water Bowls, bulk feed bin in Barn

New 39'x24' Cement block Poultry House with bulk bin, another House for 2000 Laying Hens 3 Brooder Houses

10'x30' Wood Silo 12'x12' Cement block Milk House

2-Car Cement Block Garage

Buildings in good state of repair

Newly installed underground Electric wiring from House to Barn Well of never -failingWater

This is a very desirable Farm close to several towns and Markets School nearby Macadam roads

Premises may be viewed at any time before day of Sale

Terms and conditions will be made known by

IVAN M. WEAVER
Henry E Shreiner, Auct
Paul F Diehm, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM
Dairy Cows & Farm Equipment
SAT, OCT 24, 1959

Will be offered at public sale on the premises, 1 mile south of Wakefield, just off Route 72, along the road leading to Pleasant Grove, in Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pa

82-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Upon which the improvements are a 9-room house with bath Barn with 36 stenchions, 2 silos, new milk house, Corn crib implement shed, never failing well of water, slate roofs on house and barn Immediate possession 33 head of Holstein and Guernsey

DAIRY COWS

Some purebreds on D H I A with records up to 16 000 milk and 500 fat, eleven heifers, two bulls This herd is certified and accredited with individual charts To boost your fall average be sure to attend this sale and purchase some of these animals

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis-Chalmers D-17 tractor with only 325 hours, fast hook-up, John Deere 7 ft mower, 3 bottom 16 inch plow, John Deere B Cyclone tractor with roll-o-matic and power-trol New John Deere 13 disc grain drill, 28 disc harrow, M-M one row corn picker, two low down wagons Templeton manure spreaders, hay rake, etc Lot of hay and ensilage

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 3-unit Surge milker, like new water, 8 can open front Esco cooler can rack and many other items not mentioned

Sale to start at 12 o'clock Noon (Real Estate at 2 p m)

HAROLD E BYERS
Peach Bottom R1
Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Known as the Locust Spring Potato Farm, R. D. 1, Windsor, Pa., near Holtzingers Church on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1959
AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following Large farm consisting of approx. 235 acres and improved with

3 LARGE HOUSES

all have electric and good running order, also 3 LARGE BARNS, CORN BARN, TOBACCO SHEDS, HOG PEN, CHICKEN HOUSES and other outbuildings All buildings are in good condition. There is a lot of good frontage for building lots Good roads to all land. This is an exceptionally good potato farm Also a pond.

For inspection of farm call Red Lion 2-4301 or call the auctioneer

Terms 10% down, balance on or before April 1, 1960 when all houses will be vacant and full possession will be given

Col Jacob A Gilbert, Auct.
Phone Wrightsville 2492

Margaret C. Mundis

FOR SALE

FARMS adjoining to combine 300 acres—most outstanding and modern farms in the county in best of condition—

TWO HOUSES

Most Modern Tiled Dairy Barn in the Country

with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank — TWO LARGE MODERN CHICKEN HOUSES to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, etc. —most modern indoor hay dryer with wagons equipped to haul from field in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000-gallon oil tank, etc.

INSPECTION OF THESE FARMS WILL PROVE TO BE THE MOST OUTSTANDING FARM SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY.

ALSO—OTHER MODERN EQUIPPED DAIRY FARMS AVAILABLE:
185 Acres; 210 Acres; and 223 Acres.

No obligation to visit my office or phone Hamburg JO 2-4173 ANYTIME day or night including Saturdays and Sundays.

William R. Henry
924 MAIN STREET SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
Farm Machinery, Poultry Equipment, Livestock Chickens and Grain

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959
AT 10:30 A. M.

At R. D. 9, York, in Windsor Twp. 2 miles north of Freysville, about one-half mile off East Prospect road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

FARM MACHINERY

WC Allis Chalmers Tractor with workers and disc, John Deere two-bottom plow on rubber, John Deere side delivery rake on rubber, Farmall mowing machine, Oliver mowing machine, two-row corn planter, 13 hoe grain drill, two manure spreaders, both on rubber, 1947 Chev carry all Truck, with heater, 1947 4-wheel drive Jeep, 1950 Oldsmobile 4-door, 98 Sedan, with radio & heater, mounted saw scalding trough, kettle, iron.

LIVESTOCK

5 Hereford and Angus Heifers, 2 Hereford and Angus Steers, 1 Hereford Bull, big enough for service 1 Holstein Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Milk Cow, 1 Hereford Cow, with bull calf, 1 small Holstein Heifer, 1 small Holstein Steer

GRAIN

Approximately 2 000 bushel Ear Corn Approximately 200 bushel Oats, Approximately 4,000 bales of Timothy & Clover Hay

CHICKENS & POULTRY EQUIPMENT

4,000 White Mt Hope Leghorns, 12 to 24 weeks old, 1 800 Heavy White Rock, weight 7 to 8 lbs., 100 Vantress Breeding Cockerels 100 Sex link Cockerels 350 Thompson broad white Turkeys 17 weeks old, Keenco egg grader with candler Keenco Egg Washer Masterbilt Egg Cooler, Keenco Egg Sander Ten 15-hole nests, Thirty 10 hole nests Four roll-away nests, 5 gas brooder stoves 100 Purina tube feeders, 1 Jamesway starting battery 1000 capacity 2 Oak starting batteries 500 capacity, 2 Sears starting batteries, 500 capacity 16 - 50 lb tube feeders, 7 turkey feeders 100 starting feeders, all sizes, 40 hen feeders on stands 15 grit boxes, 12 automatic waterers, 35 metal egg baskets 35 egg crates, 25 five-gallon water fountains 11 metal range shelters and many other articles too numerous to mention

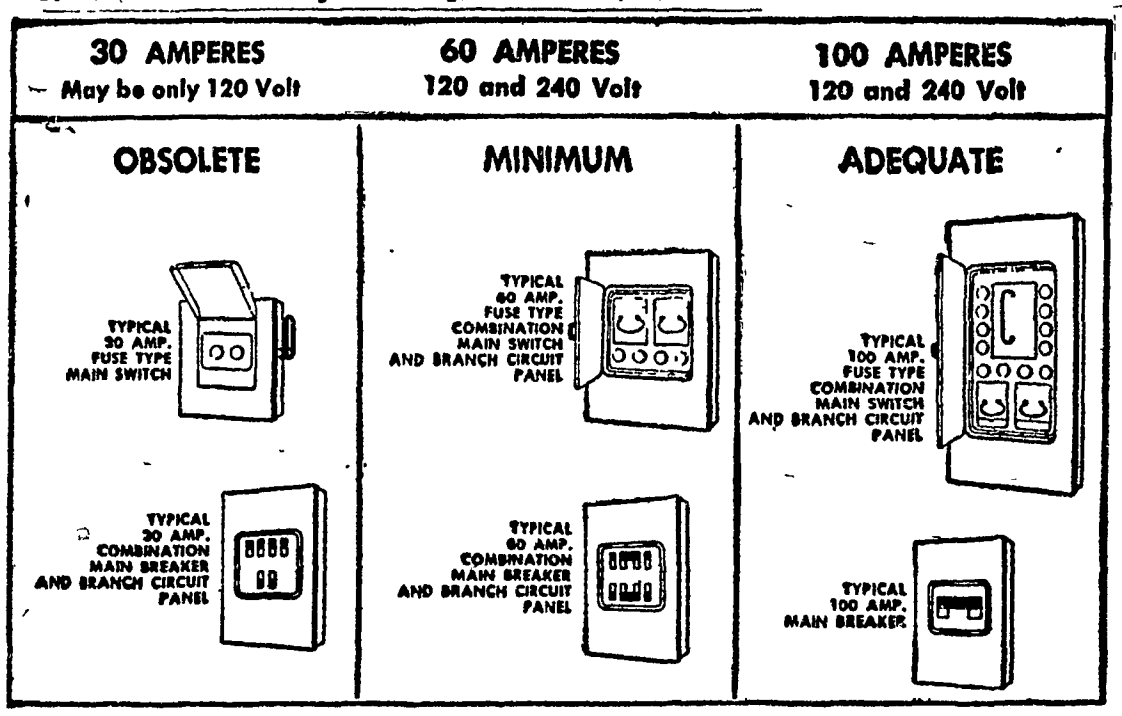
(Not responsible for accidents on day of sale) Terms Cash Refreshments available at sale

For inspection of any of the above equipment or livestock, call anytime on Saturday, October 24

AUCTS NOTE Don't miss this sale everything is in very good condition

Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492
Rev. M. B. Heiland, Clerk

DALE FRY


30 AMPERES
May be only 120 Volt
60 AMPERES
120 and 240 Volt
100 AMPERES
120 and 240 Volt
OBSOLETE
MINIMUM
ADEQUATE
TYPICAL 30 AMP. FUSE TYPE MAIN SWITCH
TYPICAL 30 AMP. COMBINATION MAIN BREAKER AND BRANCH CIRCUIT PANEL
TYPICAL 60 AMP. FUSE TYPE COMBINATION MAIN SWITCH AND BRANCH CIRCUIT PANEL
TYPICAL 60 AMP. COMBINATION MAIN BREAKER AND BRANCH CIRCUIT PANEL
TYPICAL 100 AMP. FUSE TYPE COMBINATION MAIN SWITCH AND BRANCH CIRCUIT PANEL
TYPICAL 100 AMP. MAIN BREAKER

TYPICAL—Here's what you find at the main panel in many homes. If you have an obsolete "main," similar to the one at the left, you have enough "housepower" only for lights and a few small plug-in appliances. A minimum installation (center) will permit the addition of a couple major, 240-volt appliances, such as an electric range and a water heater—but that's all. A "main" like the one at the right will take care of almost any usual combination of electrical appliances, with the exception of central air conditioning and electric house heating.

Local Entries In Stock Show Are Announced

Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition officials today announced that local livestock breeders will show animals in the November 9 through 13 event in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Buildings, Harrisburg, Pa.

Exhibiting in the junior steer division are:

Fred Bernhard, Mount Joy one Angus; Warren Groff, Mt. Joy R1, one Hereford: Mary Jane Herr, Refton, one Angus and one Hereford; Edwin Espenshade, one Hereford; and Betty Jane Hess. one Angus; both of Elizabethtown R2.

Gary Kreiner, Elizabethtown R3, one Angus, John Frey, one Angus; Magda Frey, one Angus; and Maria Frey, one Angus; all of Quarryville R2.

John Henry Hess, Jr, one Angus and two Hereford; James Douglas Hess, one Angus and one Hereford, both of Manheim R1; Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, one Angus Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, will have one exhibit in the market wether division.

This is the third such open livestock show to be held in Harrisburg With beef cattle, swine and sheep being exhibited, it has become one of the major livestock events in the eastern United States. The sheep show is the largest indoor show in the nation.

Ben Morgan, show manager, estimates that more than 3,000 head of livestock will be shown.

Carcass classes — classes where market pigs, steers & lambs are judged on foot and then slaughtered and the carcass judged for quality—are being emphasized in the "Keystone International." In this type of competition, not only the animals are judged, but also the ability of a judge to place a live animal on the basis of its meat producing ability.

No admission is charged for attendance at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition which is held indoors in the 14-acre Pennasylvania Farm Show Building. The show is sponsored by the State Farm Show Commission in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Assn., Inc., and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture.

To be held in conjunction with the "Keystone International" is world championship rodeo with a purse expected to top $15,000.

Milk Pricing Hearings Set

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced the scheduling of public hearings in Boston and Philadelphia to consider amending the minimum producer prices set for Class I (fluid) milk under several northeastern Federal milk marketing orders.

The Boston hearing, set to begin on Oct. 19 at the Hotel Essex, will be concerned with minimum Class I milk prices fixed under Federal milk marketing orders for the Greater Boston, Springfield, and Worcester, Mass., and the Southeastern New England and Connecticut marketing areas. The hearing in Philadelphia, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on October 22 at the Sylvania Hotel, will be concerned with Class I prices for the Philadelphia and Wilmington (Del.) marketing areas.

Both of these hearings will afford opportunity for presentation of evidence on Class I prices established under the several marketing orders, particularly as to each other and to Class I prices in other markets and in relation to the value of milk for manufacturing uses. Proposed specific changes in the Class I price formula for Philadelphia and Wilmington also are scheduled.

The need for reviewing the Class I milk pricing provisions for other markets in the northeast was recognized, the Department said, at the time (May 1, 1959) of its recommended decision to amend the marketing order for the New York-New Jersey area to fix maximum margins by which the Class I price could exceed the level of midwestern condensery prices.

However, after the issuance of this recommended decision, producer organizations in the New York-New Jersey and other northeastern markets requested additional time for further study and presentation of proposals. Accordingly, the Department extended indefinitely the time for filing exceptions to the New York-New Jersey recommended decision and fixed Sept. 15 for filing additional or alternative proposals for further review of Class I prices in all northeastern markets.

The proper alignment Class I prices among t several Federally regulat markets in the northeast so is recognized as an imp tant consideration, the D partment said. Thus, the p cedure contemplated is th after issuance of recomm ded decisions following t Boston and Philadelph hearings, a further joint pu lic hearing for all northea ern markets will be h concerning the level of Cl I prices in these markets.

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